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\$25,000 SUIT AGAINST FAIR STARTS MON.

BERT MILLER REPRESENTS
JOCKEY IN LITIGATION
AGAINST ASSOCIATION

FIRST JURY TRIAL

Alleged Injuries Occurred At
1928 Fair; Claims Accident
Due To Sprinkling

The first case set for trial Monday at the October term of circuit court is the \$25,000 suit for alleged damages brought against the Kankakee District Fair Association by Bert Miller, jockey, who was one of the running races at the fair.

Larsen's attorney is J. Bert Miller. The alleged injuries occurred the afternoon of Aug. 16, 1928, although the suit was not filed until Nov. 23, 1929—over a year after the accident.

Larsen and Miller charge the fair association with a "willful and wanton act" in sprinkling the race track at the fairgrounds, although it is the general custom at all race tracks to sprinkle them before each race so that dust will not inconvenience grandstand patrons. Larsen states that the sprinkling made a slippery spot or puddle on the track and that the horse which he was riding slipped, throwing him to the ground and causing his alleged injuries.

The following are the jurors who will report at 10 o'clock Monday morning for the first two weeks of the court term:

Joe Young and Fred Cooper, Arona; Dan Butche and Edward Adams, Yellowhead; George Heusinger and Frank Lutz, Sumner; Lyle Patchett, Norton; Harvey McCleary, Bourbonnais; Will Hahn and Ira Metcalf, Momence; Eugene Sprimont, Jr., and Wesley A. Mercer, St. Anne; Edward W. Hollman and M. A. Devine, Jr., Ohio; Harry Barker, Jr. and H. C. Ransom, Carver; John Shuffler, Rockville; Alva Hastings, Limestone; Elmer Williams, Pembroke; William Eberhart, Emory Taylor, Phil Lamontagne, Robert Blake, P. O. Longtin, Howard Shine, Narcisse Dominique, Earl Schmidt, C. E. Rutherford, Anthony Usanewicz, Meddie Boudreau, Peter McMullen, Alphonse Houde and Eustache Brail, all of Kankakee.

A bill to foreclose on a mechanic's lien was filed today by John H. Campbell against Gladys N. Runskewitz. The suit involves a bill of \$414 for work on a house. A bill asking that a trustee be appointed in the estate of George F. Wallace was filed by Carol Wallace Wiegell and other heirs.

FINN LIQUOR AND STILL IN CELLAR OF BRADLEY HOME

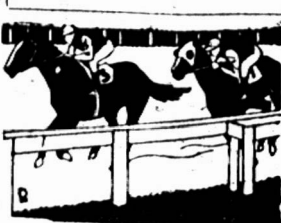
Six gallons of alleged moonshine liquor were seized in a raid this morning at the home of Mrs. Josephine Warpet, 330 North Michigan avenue. Bradley the raid was made by Sheriff Ed Hennicke and Deputy C. R. Reed and W. J. Riley. Mrs. Warpet was not at home when the raid was started at 11 o'clock. Several small children were in the house and they stated the woman was expected to return this afternoon when she will be placed under arrest charged with manufacturing and possession of liquor. A small still and a quantity of mash were found in the basement of the Warpet home. These were destroyed.

Abe Martin



Between billboards an "lodgin' or tourists" signs it begins to look like the landscapers 'll have to move further back from the highways. Farmers should be thankful for one thing—they're not out of employment.

Race Results



HAWTHORNE
Fall \$2.34; Bulling \$3.26; Water-
Port \$2.92.
Patricia Ann, Gamish, Bram-
Star.

AQUEDUCT

Angry Plugs, 4-5; Bistra 7-5;
Brandon Star 2-1.
Triste 16-5; Lavoie —; Bo-
ballot —.
Twenty Grand, Equipole, Orme-
by.

HARVEY D. GRACE

All Blue \$13.50, Sometime \$25.00;
Return \$18.00.
Corbeau \$6.50; Elusagon \$6.70;
Crano \$3.10.
Poli Dor \$3.10, Bobosela \$3.40;
Volcar \$2.20.

CHURCHILL DOWNS

Retort \$22.32, Nettle Pebbler
\$10.24, Hamilton \$6.52.
Ardie Lam, 1 For Me, Tennessee Girl.

J. A. CLARK OF WATSEKA DIES RITES MONDAY

FORMER WATSEKA MERCHANT
SUCCEEDS TO SUD-
DEN HEART ATTACK

MRS. S. LEWIS CALLED

Dies At Home Of Son Following
Long Illness; Crescent City
Woman Dies At Hospital

Watseka, Ill., October 4.—(Special.)
J. A. Clark, 64, former local mar-
chand and well known in this com-
munity for many years, died sud-
denly at his home at 6:30 o'clock
last evening.

Mr. Clark was taken ill suddenly
while down town, but manager to
drive his car home. When he drove
the car into the garage, he called for
assistance and was helped into the
house, where he died soon after.
Death is attributed to heart disease.
Funeral services will be held Mon-
day afternoon at 2 o'clock at the
home and will be conducted by Rev.
D. R. Badders, pastor of the Wats-
eka Christian church.

Mr. Clark is survived by his wife
and one daughter, Mrs. Thelma
Clark Longman. He also leaves
three sisters: Mrs. Lela Crowder
and Mrs. Nellie Grice, both of Wats-
eka; and Mrs. Cad Fiers, Kankakee.

Mrs. Sam Lewis, 86, died at the
home of her son, William Lewis on
South Third street, at 10:30 o'clock
last night following an extended
illness.

Funeral services will be held at the
home of the son, William, at 2:30
o'clock Sunday afternoon. Rev. D.
R. Badders, pastor of the Christian
church of Watseka, will officiate.
Mrs. Lewis is survived by two sons,
Napoleon and William, and two daugh-
ters, Anna and Maude.

Mrs. Bertha Hitchens
Mrs. Bertha Hitchens, wife of Joseph
Hitchens of Crescent City, died
at 11:30 o'clock last night at the
Troquois hospital in Watseka, fol-
lowing an illness of one week.
Funeral arrangements have not
been completed.

DR. KAHLER FOUND NOT GUILTY; JURY IN COUNTY COURT

Dr. J. E. Kahler, chiropractor,
was found not guilty by a jury
which returned a sealed verdict in
county court at 9 o'clock last evening.
The verdict was opened and
read by Judge Henry F. Ruel this
morning.

Kahler was accused of practicing
without a state license. He was de-
fended by Attorney O. Jensen. The
prosecution was ordered by Albert
Koenig, Stretator, a state inspector,
and was conducted by States At-
torney T. R. Johnston.

Mr. Johnston said today that he
did not know whether or not any
action would be taken against five
other defendants accused of the
same charge as a result of the out-
come of the Kahler trial. He said
any order for such action would
come from the state. Although
Kahler admittedly had no license,
the jury contended that the state
had permitted him to practice
chiropractic the past six years, es-
tablishing his business, and that it
would be unfair now to deprive him
of this method of livelihood.

TWO COLORED YOUTHS NAMED AS ATTACKERS

SCHOOL BOY CLAIMS THEY
STABBED AND BEAT HIM;
WARRANTS OUT

AUTO THIEF CAUGHT

Chicago Youth Jailed On Charge
Of Stealing Car; Confesses
To Burglarizing Garage

Warrants for the arrest of Fred-
die and George Gathin, colored boys
of grade school age who reside on
North Hobbe avenue, were issued
in the justice court this morning by
Judge Bert L. Fitzgerald at the re-
quest of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Jack-
son, also colored, of 645 North Wild-
wood avenue.

Freddie Gathin, aged 13, is charged
in one of the warrants with as-
sault with a deadly weapon on the
person of Willie Rufus Jackson, 12
year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack-
son. Freddie's brother, George, who
is about the same age, is charged
in the second warrant with assault
and battery, also upon the person
of Willie Rufus Jackson.

According to the story told to po-
lice this morning by the parents of
the injured boy, the rumpus started
yesterday afternoon after school on
North Rosewood avenue when the
Gathin brothers attacked the Jack-
son boy. Freddie Gathin, the par-
ents claimed, stabbed their son in
the back with a knife, the blade
taking effect in the fleshy part of
the shoulder causing a deep but
not dangerous wound. While this
was going on, the parents claimed,
the other Gathin boy was engaged
in beating Willie.

Charged With Theft
Theodore Dybas, 22, of 3407 Hol-
stone street, Chicago, was arrested
yesterday by Police Officers Frank
Neuman and Hank Andrews on a
charge of having stolen an automo-
bile and of having a stolen car in
his possession. He is also charged
with burglary.

Dybas was picked up by the two
officers on North Schuyler avenue
when he acted in a suspicious man-
ner, having abandoned the car and
started walking. After being taken
to police headquarters and ques-
tioned by Chief John Stack, he ad-
mitted that the car had been stolen
by him.

Upon investigation, it was learned
that the car, a Graham Paige sed-
an, was the property of Albert
Gardie, Chicago, and that it had
been stolen from Mr. Gardie's gar-
age yesterday. Dybas admitted that
he had broken into the garage for
the purpose of taking the car. He
claimed that he had no definite
destination in view when he came
to this city.

The youth also admitted that he
had just finished a "trip" of seven
months in the Bridewell School of
Correction in Chicago on a charge
of contributing to the delinquency
of a Chicago girl of minor age. He
is being held for Chicago police.

Station Burglarized
The Barton-Huot Oil company bulk
station, West avenue and Oak
street, was burglarized last night by
unknown persons who broke open
the safe by knocking the combina-
tion dial off with a hammer. En-
trance into the building was made
through a rear window.

It was removed this morning that
\$130 in cash had been taken from
the safe. Later reports, however,
were to the effect that the safe is
used only for company records and
that it contained no money. Noth-
ing was taken.

Eugene Dear, 303 East Willow
street, colored and employed at the
Phillip Cola and Son barber shop,
149 South Schuyler avenue, was ar-
rested in the shop last evening by
Police Officers Owen Sullivan and
Henry Endres on a charge of dis-
orderly conduct.

It was stated this morning at po-
lice headquarters that the officers
saw Dear in the barber shop after
closing hours and demanded to know
what his business was there, not
knowing that he was employed in
the shop. It is further claimed that
he refused the officers admittance
and spoke to them in a surly and
disrespectful manner, to the effect
that they should mind their own
business.

Preliminary hearing is to be held
at 8 o'clock this morning in the po-
lice court before Judge Bert L. Fitz-
Gerald.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Betoumeau
have returned from a motor trip to Min-
nesota with Mr. and Mrs. Fred
LeBeau. Mr. LeBeau was taken ill
en route and was unable to return
home with them. Upon reaching
Rochester, Mr. LeBeau went through
the clinic. The cause of his illness
was discovered and he underwent an
operation immediately. Mr. LeBeau
is rapidly improving and expects to
return home in about two weeks.

Mrs. Cecilia DeLong and Kenneth
Freigo motored to Rockford today
where they are spending the week-
end and attending a family reunion.

World Series

ATHLETIC *****
CARDINALS *****
Batteries—Walberg, Shores and
Cochrane; Hallahan and Wilson.

City Series

BOX 130
CLUBS 0-0
Batteries—Thomas and Tate; Bush
and Hartnett.

Football

First Period

Michigan 0, Mich. State 0.
Notre Dame 7, So. Methodist 7.
Bowdoin 6, Mass. Agric. 0.
Carnegie Tech. 13, Thiel 0.
Pitt. 7, West Virginia 0.
Harvard 14, Vermont 0.
Chicago 6, Ripon 0.
Penn. 13, Swarthmore 5.
Urbana 6, Haverford 0.
Columbia 7, Union 0.
Yale 7, Maryland 7.
Army 14, Furman 0.
Navy 0, Williams and Mary 0.
Penn State 0, Lehigh Valley 0.
Fordham 13, Bialfo 0.
Villanova 0, Gettysburg 0.
Drexel 15, Cooper Union 0.
St. Joseph 0, Delaware 6.
Lehigh 6, Penn Military 6.
West Textile 0, C. C. N. Y. 0.
West Va. Wesleyan 6, N. Y. U. 7.

Second Period
Ohio State 3, Indiana 0.
Michigan 0, Mich. State 0.
Pitt. 7, West Virginia 0.
Carnegie Tech. 39, Thiel 0.
First American U. 7, Shepherd
Col. 0.

Candidates To Attend Big Rally

Republican voters from all over
Kankakee county and vicinity will
attend the big Republican rally next
Wednesday evening in the local ar-
mory at which Mrs. Ruth Hanna
McCormick, Republican nominee for
United States senator, and Frank
L. Smith, candidate for congress-
man-at-large, will be the chief
speakers.

The rally will start promptly at
7:30 o'clock, as announced several
days ago, and will be attended by
all county, state and legislative can-
didates on the Republican ticket for
the Nov. 4th election. This meeting
will be the formal opening of the
Republican fall campaign in Kan-
kakee county.

Other speakers at the rally will
include Congressman William F. Hol-
aday of Danville, candidate for re-
election; State Senator Richard R.
Meents of Ashkum; Mayor Louis E.
Beckman, A. E. Keger, chairman of
the Kankakee county Republican
Central Committee, will have charge
of the meeting.

PLANS MADE FOR ANNUAL APPEAL; SALVATION ARMY

Plans are now being made for the
annual Appeal campaign sponsored
by the Kankakee Salvation Army, it
was announced today. Committees
are being formed and it is planned
to have the Appeal sometime during
October.

"Due to the present conditions,"
heads of the organization stated,
"the Salvation Army is being con-
stantly called upon for aid. Unless
the Army is helped financially, we
cannot help the poor unfortunate
who come to us. If these poor are
not helped, there will be untold suf-
fering and disaster."

"The Salvation Army is equipped
to render aid effectively. It main-
tains 77 different branches of relief
and reach all phases of need. The
committee feels sure that the people
of Kankakee will be as generous in
their support of this wonderful
work as they have in the past. It
will require help from all in order
to meet the greater need of today
and the coming winter."

FIND OPOSSUM IN PRIVATE GARAGE

Last night Thor Fritz, South
Third avenue, attempted to put
his car in the garage and found it
occupied by some sort of a fur
bearing animal. He immediately
aroused C. R. Smith, whose car
occupies the other half of the
garage.

Upon examination they found it
to be a fine specimen of opossum.
Mr. Possum was very easily cap-
tured and this morning was trans-
ported by automobile to the care-
taker of Bird Park, where he will
make his future home.

The two hunters were somewhat
disappointed as they expected to
find a silver fox or something of
very high valuation.

STREET CAR MEN STRIKE

Motormen of the Kankakee Electric
Railway went on a strike this after-
noon. It was reported just as the
Republican went to press, and took
their cars to the barns, leaving them
there.

The Republican was told that Har-
old Boley, motorman of the Electric
Park line, brought his car back to
the Court street terminal at 3:00
o'clock this afternoon and engaged
in conversation with Fred Selley,
local manager of the railway. The
conclusion of the conversation is re-
ported to have come when Boley
said, "Well, if we can't get our back
pay, we will go on a strike." Other
motormen, it is said, followed his
example.

Mr. Selley could not be reached to
confirm the report.

St. Mary Hospital

Patients admitted Friday, Oct. 3,
are as follows:
Mrs. Grace Topping, 685 S. Wild-
wood avenue.
Albert Gove, Gilman.
Memnon Ward, Bradley.
Fritz Kleinart, St. Anne.
Patients discharged Friday, Oct. 3,
are as follows:
Mrs. Grace Topping, 685 S. Wild-
wood avenue.
Deumar Hull, Ashkum.
Ralph Stents, 466 S. Wildwood
avenue.
Ossunie Arnesen, Lowell, Ind.
Keith Smith, 335 Cottage avenue.
Mrs. Will Schneider, 753 S. Ever-
green avenue.

HOTEL CLERK DROPS DEAD IN MOMENCE

ROBERT MORTIMER SLUMPS
TO FLOOR IN JENSEN'S
DRUG STORE

HEART DILATATION

Body Taken To Pontiac For Bur-
ial; Coroner Holds Inquest
Early Today

Robert C. Mortimer, age 44, for
many years night clerk at the Mad-
son hotel, Momence, dropped dead
at 9:15 o'clock last night in Jen-
sen's drug store. An inquest was
conducted today at the Canada fu-
neral parlors in Momence by Cor-
oner Octave J. Carter.

Mortimer entered the drug store
and ordered a glass of carbonated
water, stating that his stomach was
bothering him. Just as he reached
for the glass, he dropped to the
floor. Dr. Van Zant was summon-
ed, but Mortimer died before aid
could reach him. The verdict at the
inquest was that Mortimer died of
acute dilation of the heart.

The deceased was born in Liv-
ingston county Dec. 31, 1885. A few
years ago he quit his position at
the Momence hotel, but resumed
his duties again on Sept. 4th of
this year. A mother and three sis-
ters, residing at "Pontiac, survive.
The body was taken to Pontiac
where the funeral will be held.

LOCAL YOUTH HELD ON FORGERY CHARGE

Charged with forging the name of
Ed Taron, Kankakee contractor, up-
on a series of checks which he cashed
at local business houses, Francis
Coyne, 24, of 1169 North Schuyler
avenue, today is a prisoner in the
city jail.

Coyne, alias George Evans, was
arrested early this morning by Police
Officer Gene LaFontaine under or-
ders of John Stack, police chief.

It is charged that Coyne forged
the name of the contractor as the
maker of six checks made payable
to George Evans, which was the
name Coyne used in cashing the
checks. All of the checks were for
\$5 each and were cashed at the fol-
lowing business houses: Kohler drug
store, Strain's pharmacy, Bear Cat
store, Paul Lang, Thom McAnn, and
I. O. drug store.

Following his arrest, Coyne con-
fessed to Chief Stack. He also was
identified by representatives of each
business house as the man who
cashed worthless checks there.

The complaint for Coyne's arrest
was signed by Frank Cartier, an
employee of the I. O. drug store.

Mrs. E. E. Oaron and son Edward,
Howard Oaron and Miles Murphy
spent the day in Chicago shopping.

JAKE LINGLE MURDER CASE NEAR SOLUTION

CONFESSION OF FORMER CON-
VICT THROWS NEW LIGHT
ON THE SLAYING

A \$10,000 AFFAIR

Further Evidence That The Slain
Zeta Was Back Of The
Killing

Chicago, Oct. 4.—(AP)—A surprise
confession from an unexpected source
blazed new light today on the
Jake Lingle murder mystery.

The confession, made to the cor-
oner's jury last night, was by Frank
H. Bell, former convict and now a
county jail prisoner.

He named two former prison mates
—Joe Traum, Indiana gang leader,
and Richard Sullivan, robber and
gunman as being at the murder
scene; and he identified a picture of
Ted Gekling, another Indiana bad
man, as "looking like" the third
man who was present when Lingle
was slain.

Bell explained that he was con-
fessing to ease his conscience and
so he "could sleep again."

Lingle, a newspaperman whom
later developments also labeled as
a "middle man" in negotiations be-
tween gangsters and police, was
slain June 9 as he was hurrying
through the pedestrian's tunnel be-
neath Michigan Boulevard at Ran-
dolph street. Lingle was on his way
to the Illinois Central suburban sta-
tion to catch a train for the race
track.

One bullet through the back of
the head, dropped him dead. The
killer, in the sight of many persons,
loosed the gun on the concrete floor
of the tunnel, and escaped.

Bell's confession detailed his own
movements of June 9—movements
which Coroner Herman N. Sundeen
regards as highly significant. It also
fills the prize presumably agreed
upon as payment for the murder of
Lingle—\$10,000, and it raises
new questions as to who he was
and what he was doing.

Bell said he and Sullivan had been
partners in some robberies
prior to June 9, and that they met
Traum who hinted at the possibility
of their making "important" money.
Bell said he was led to believe that
someone was to be kidnapped. Traum
wanted Bell to drive the car to the
spot where the "kidnaping" was to
take place, and it was agreed.

Bell and Sullivan drove to
Michigan Boulevard and Randolph
street. The car halted not far from
the east entrance of the pedestrian
tunnel. Traum and Sullivan got out.
Traum taking a pistol that had been
hidden in the car. A "Blonde man"
came up and talked with them. This
man—police believe he was the man
who fired the shot that killed Lin-
gle—was the one who Bell said
"looked like Gekling."

Bell was told to have the car
waiting at a designated spot not
far away. He did; and half an hour
later, he said, Traum and Sullivan
rejoined him and ordered him to
"drive south."

"Sullivan was very pale," Bell said,
"and I asked him what was wrong.
He said he'd been shot."
Police were unable to fit this state-
ment into the known facts of the
Lingle murder. There had been no
previous mention that more than
one shot was fired. They suggested
that Sullivan in fleeing from a fence
and in leaping over a fence
might have discharged his own pistol
accidentally, causing the wound, and
that the sound of the shot had been
lost in the noise of the traffic. He
over trauma said to Sullivan: "If
we don't get him here, we'll get him
at the race track."

Payment of \$10,000 for the Lingle
"job," as Bell understood it, was to
have been on the basis of \$3,000 each
to Traum, Sullivan and the other
man, and \$1,000 to Bell.

When Bell and Sullivan went to the
restaurant of Nick Palmas on North
Clark street to collect from him their
share, Palmas pulled a pistol, Bell
said. Sullivan, however, was quicker,
and Palmas was killed.

Police said Palmas was an associate
of Jack Zeta, who later was accus-
ed of being the "pay-off." There
has been a persistent police theory
that Lingle's death was sought by
Zeta who felt that Lingle was mak-
ing exorbitant demands for "pro-
tection money" under threats of
sending the police against Zeta
gambling interests.

IN COUNTY JAIL
Frank Paford, local youth senten-
ced by Judge DeGelm yesterday to
serve a term of one year to life
for robbery with a gun, is still held
at the county jail. He will be taken
to the Joliet penitentiary on Mon-
day.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
Mr. and Mrs. Will Coffman of 447
North Wildwood avenue announce
the birth of a daughter today.

Local Brevities

Items of Interest in and
about the City

NEW BAR DOCKET

The docket for the October term
of circuit court, prepared by Cir-
cuit Clerk Joseph Tolson and print-
ed by the Daily Republican, was
issued today at the court house.

KIWANIS MEET

Committee reports for various
members of the Kiwanis club have
been ordered by President Ralph
Francis for Monday's meeting in
McBroom's cafe.

CORRECTION IN AD

In the advertisement published in
the Republican last evening by the
Erzinger Pure Food stores, large cans
of Richellee asparagus were quoted
at 15 cents. It should have read 75
cents per can.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriage licenses were issued at
the office of the county clerk to-
day for: Albert Salzman, 30, and
Faye Elom, 25, both of Kankakee;
Frank Kovsz, 32, and Mary Melis,
31, both of Chicago.

TO MILWAUKEE

Sheriff and Mrs. Ed Hennicke left
this afternoon on a week end visit
at Milwaukee, Wis.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS IS ADJOURNED

11TH ASSEMBLY ADJOURNS
AFTER THREE AND A HALF
WEEK'S SESSIONS

WORLD PROBLEMS

All Friends Of Peace Urged To
Rally To The League's
Standard

Geneva, Oct. 4.—The 11th annual
assembly of the League of Nations
adjourned today after three and a half
weeks of session with a half hour
left over for the League's standard.

A spirit of profound seriousness
rather than hopeful optimism
prevailed throughout the assembly
session, which saw repeated attacks
upon world economic depression and
renewed efforts to hasten world
disarmament.

Franco-Italian naval differences
and the German nationalistic sym-
bolism cast their shadow upon
the deliberations of more than half
a hundred nations who participated
in the assembly. While never reach-
ing a stage of cheerful optimism,
the deliberations were marked with
frank speaking and profound wil-
lingness to face facts which some of
the delegates predicted would bear
fruit later.

Attacking with vigor the chief
problem of disarmament, the assem-
bly authorized the preparatory com-
mission to complete a draft treaty
at the November meeting and ex-
pressed hope that the general dis-
armament conference might be con-
vened by 1931.

By terms of the resolution the as-
sembly requested the council to call
this conference "as soon as possi-
ble," feeling that it would be dan-
gerous to fix the date until full pre-
paration has been made.

The assembly failed to bring into
effect the revised statute for the
world court which contains pro-
visions deemed to clear the way for
the entry of the United States into
the court. Cuba exercised its sov-
erign right to object to immediate
enact

Come To Church Sunday

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HALF MINUTE SERMONS



A mighty good looking cow you have there," said the visitor to the old negro contemplating three busy bovines grazing in the pasture.

"Yas, sah, dey is good looking all right," replied the colored farmer, but dat don't mean nothin'. I'm goin' to get rid of all three of em."

"Well," said the perplexed white man, "what's the matter with them?"

"Well, that one over to the left give a lot of milk all right, but ain't enough butter fat in it; dat middle one give lots of butter fat in her milk but dar ain't enough milk; an' dat one over to the right, she done give lots of milk an' it's all mighty good milk, but dat cow de most ornery critter o' de three—and done kick o'er de pall ev'ry time I done try milk her. So all three cows no account no way. Got to get rid of em."

That colored man might have been talking about all together too many humans in about the same manner, for too many of us are very much similar to the three cows in the pasture; some of us

Zacharias and Elizabeth

Zacharias, a priest of the time of Herod, and his wife Elizabeth, lived piously in the hill country south of Jerusalem. A son was born to them and at the circumcision, the guests were surprised to hear Elizabeth state that he would be named John instead of after his father.



They appealed to Zacharias by signs, since he was dumb and unable to speak, but the father writing on a wax tablet, indicated: His name is John.

A miracle then took place. Zacharias suddenly spoke in words praising God for the great blessing of a son and he then addressed the babe as the son of the messenger of the Messiah, and the preacher of salvation. John grew spiritually and mentally the abode was for years in the desert until the Father with His messenger, Jesus.

By E. L. TINZMANN

Tell Me a Story

A Shepherd once had a Dog whom he trusted and loved as he would his own brother. Whenever he was away he left his flock in care of the dog and to encourage him to his duty and care for the sheep the Shepherd fed him with the choicest morsels from his table.

But the Dog was a wicked beast and not to be trusted. No sooner had his kind Master gone on his way, than he fell upon the flock devouring several of the sheep in spite of guarding and defending them as a faithful friend.

Upon the Shepherd's return neighbors told him what had occurred. Hurt and angry at the treachery of his friend whom he had trusted, he resolved to bring the beast as he richly deserved.

The dog was placed about the dog's neck.

Any should you punish me, said the Wolf, quite as when I let the Wolf's guilt of a hundred crimes go free? asked the Dog, being that his life be spared? "I do not much more guilt than I."

From the Wolf I expected nothing but treachery, replied the Shepherd. You I depended upon as a faithful friend. Therefore, your treachery is the greater and your crime the more unforgivable.

NO INJURIES ARE SO BETTER AS THOSE COMING FROM FRIENDS

And they were both righteous before God, walking in all the commandments and the ordinances of the Lord blameless. Luke 1:6

CHURCH CALENDAR

October 5—Sixteenth Sunday after Trinity.
October 11—First Day of Tabernacles (Sabbath) Jewish.

Golden Text

And they were both righteous before God, walking in all the commandments and the ordinances of the Lord blameless. Luke 1:6

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FAMOUS CHURCHES OF THE WORLD

BY E. L. TINZMANN



Notre Dame, Bruges, Belgium

The venerable structure known as lancetta, which being recessed, have Notre Dame in the ancient city of an outer plane of tracery imparting Bruges, stands a little eastward of a richness and depth to the work the cathedral. It was founded in the year 1245 by two semicircular collegiate church in the year 1245 by been pursued with commendable vigor. The triforium and clerestory, pile illustrates all the periods of art—both of which have been sadly mutilated during the eighteenth century. Some remains of a twelfth century church exists in the north part of the nave, but the greater part of the structure, including the choir, nave and its inner aisle, was brick walls of the groining. In progress during the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries. The tower of the choir by two semicircular arches of the latest Gothic period. The plan, owing to the gradual growth of the structure during different periods, is a singularly irregular one. The west front, quite recently restored, is flanked by circular turrets enriched from base to summit with three tiers of arcades. Immediately above the conical spire, and capped with the grand central porch is a series of arcades. Next comes a row of six round-headed windows divided by a chancel objects of attraction to visitors strolling-course of three very noble to Notre Dame.

Church Directory

Seventh Day Adventists—208 North Dearborn Ave.

Baptist
First—415 E. Court St. Rev. Lorentz E. Hanson, pastor.
Immanuel—Schuyler Ave. and Dearborn St. Rev. John H. Ansborg, pastor.
Baptist (Colored)
Second—959 E. Mulberry St. Rev. Harry Anderson, pastor.
Shiloh—963 South Dearborn Ave. Rev. Waddy A. Robinson, pastor.

Catholic
St. Mary's—Washington Ave. and Oak St. Rev. John P. Stoesser, pastor.
St. Rose Lima (RC) Church—472 W. Merchant St. Rev. Peter B. Dufault, pastor. Rev. Joe Laroau and Rev. Bernard Mombela, assistant pastors.
St. Patrick's—408 So. Indiana Ave. Rev. Edw. B. McNally, pastor.
St. Stanislaus (Polish)—430 North Dearborn Ave. Rev. John B. Menckowski, pastor.
Maternity—75 College Ave. (South) Rev. W. J. Surrenant, pastor.
St. Joseph's
275 North Center Street—Bradley Rev. H. A. Darchie, pastor.

Christian
Central—750 E. Oak St. Rev. John F. Norman, pastor.
Grace Christian Missionary Alliance
227 East Court St. Rev. A. W. Bostrom, pastor.

Christian Science
First Church of Christ—240 South Chicago Ave.

Episcopal
St. Paul's—So. Harrison Ave. and Station St. Rev. Louis F. Martin, rector.

H-brew
Israel Synagogue—334 South Dearborn Ave. Rabbis Joseph Myerovitz, pastor.

Lutheran
St. August Evangelical Lutheran—1665 E. Court St. Rev. Russell E. Anderson, pastor.
St. Paul's Lutheran—348 East Merchant. Rev. Carl F. Haller, pastor.
St. John's—Oak St. and Entrance Ave. H. H. Meier, pastor.

Methodist
First—194 So. Harrison Ave. Rev. Wm. H. Crane, pastor.
Trinity—206 So. Third Ave. Rev. Gustave A. Ekstrand, pastor.
African—Willow St. Rev. No. E. Eversen, pastor. Rev. Sydney Smith, pastor.

Orthodox

Greek Orthodox—296 North Washington Ave.

Presbyterian
First—Indiana Ave. NW cor. Court Rev. David Creighton, pastor.

Miscellaneous
Church of God—632 No. Harrison North Side Chapel—760 No. Harrison Riverside Chapel—151 Poplar Ave. United Brethren Church—261 Center Ave. (Bradley) Rev. Wm. H. Ingham, pastor.
West Side Chapel—196 So. Curtis Ave. (West Kankakee).

SUNDAY SCHOOL
? QUESTIONS ?

1—When and under whose reign did Zacharias and Elizabeth live?
2—To what course did Zacharias belong?
3—What is the meaning of the name John?
4—What other title is often given to this John?
5—Where did the adult John live for a great length of time?
6—What was he doing there?
7—What is the Benedictus?
8—How did Zacharias address his son in the Benedictus?
9—How did Zacharias feel toward the Roman power of the times?
10—What was his belief as to the future of Israel?

The answers to these questions will be found below. How many can you answer?

1—During the reign of Herod the Great (37 to 4 B. C.)
2—That of Abilish.
3—The Grace of God.
4—St. John the Baptist.
5—In the desert.
6—Studying and meditating.
7—The song of Zacharias to his son.
8—As the forerunner of the Messiah.
9—With bitterly the subjection of his country to a foreign power.
10—A great hour was dawning for the people and that a deliverer of the nation was about to be sent from God.

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Prosperity Week

IN KANKAKEE

To Our Citizens...

THE ever-alert business leaders of our community having realized the fact that a return to economic normalcy is dependent upon a spirit of optimism in the hearts and minds of everyone of us, are fostering a special period of "Good Times" namely Prosperity Week October 5th to 11th.

It is a pleasure to be permitted to announce, formally this carefully planned and timely event. As a dutiful citizen I propose to do all I can to help forward this splendid movement for a more glorious community well-being. And earnestly urge each and all of you to co-operate with our merchants and business leaders in whatever way possible for the success of Prosperity Week.

(Signed)

James E. Packman
Mayor

OCTOBER 5th to 11th

Sammy's Last and Only Love